260 Pupils Had Perfect Attendance For Month of April

A total of 260 pupils attended the Appomattox Elementary School every school day in April. They were:

Seventh grade: Mrs. Kathleen D. Carson— Kenneth Baldwin, Bobby Bollinger, Neil Conner, Kenneth Ferguson, James Gurney, Clem O'Brien, George Scruggs, Freddy Thomas, Ashby Wright, Kathy Caldwell, Joan Ferguson, Patricia Ferguson, Bonnie Gilbert, Donna Guill, Carolyn Hall, Linda Jarrells, Margie Johnson, Alice Moore, Mamie Painter, Patricia Pankey, Katurah Smith, Joyce Stanley, Debrella Thomas, Kirkie Watson, Jeannette Williams.

Seventh grade, Mrs. Jean A. Hesson — Jimmy Cravens, Eugene Phelps Claude Richardson, Eugene Shirey, Lynd Staten, Eugene Williams, Rebekah Barger, Nancey Boney, Carolyn Cordell, Carolyn Goad, Melanie Greene, Mary Elizabeth King, Linda Love, Mary Catherine Mann, Lois Mays, Susan O'Brien, Anita Richardson, Cynthia Richardson, Judy Smith, Vickie Smith, Mary Yanvey Spencer, Lina Trent.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Ola S. Furbush —Charles Blackwell, Norman Booth, James Cyrus, Sammy Carter, Freddy Godsey, Earl Martin, Irie Mays, Delly O'Brien, Clyde Powell, Donald Pugh, Edwin Stanley, Carolyne Carter, Nancy Cheatham, Kathy Flynn, Faye Fuller, Helen Garrett, Linda Rogers, Helen Thompson, Gail Turner, Linda Wooten, Shirley Thompson.

Sixth grade: Mrs. Ethel A. Evans— Charles Doss, Randall Ferguson, Louis Fields, Carroll Goodrich, Danny Herncall, Michael Johnson, William Mann, Warren Mays, Scottie Morris, Charles Wallace, Kenneth Wilkins, Daniel Williams, Lynda Hall, Brenda Robertson.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Harriette Cunningham: Williard Batien, Roy Byers, Roy Hall, Ray Johnson, Larry Martin, Walton Pankey, David Torrence, Nancy Abbitt, Brenda Carter, Julia Anne Guill, Mary Louise Martin, Patricia McFadden, Jane Richardson.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Isabelle Ligon —Ken Coleman, Dale Ferguson, Alvin Franklin, Larry Guill, Robert Holt, Jonathan Johnson, Robert McKinney, Donald Martin, Stephen Marshall, Calvin O'Brien, Harry Williams, Fred Richardson, Joyce Carter, Reita Cordell, Nadine Grishaw, Judith Haley, Judy Ann McKinney, Carolyn Maxwell, Yvonne Nash, Doris Thomas, Delores Wooten.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Virginia M. Cyrus— Spud Almond, Tommy Burley, David Hamilton, John Lewis, James Smith, Evan Thompson, Mike Torrence, Bobby Trent, Mike Wallace, George Williams, Fay Conner, Bertha Mays, Phyllis Moore, Peggy Morris, Janet Moses, Eugenie Pugh, Joyce Webb.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Thelma W. Martin— Ray Arrington, Ronald Ayers, Ricky Gallier, Johnny Jarrells, Larry Johnson, John Richardson, Mike Seay, Donald Lee Williams Martha Cordell, Dianne Doss, Pamela Ferguson, Louise Wheeler, Rebecca Wright.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Ella L. Gordon— Jimmy Beamer, George Michael, Ronald Harris, Clyde Harvey, James Johnston, Danny Marcus, John Painter, Larry Smith, Tommy Wilhoit, Robert Winston, Bruce Cotner, Shirley Cheatham, Joyce Ann Goin, Judy Goodrich, Theresea Greene, Linda Grinels, Suzanne Guill, Brenda Pugh, Dianne Smith, Patriica Tibbs, Linda Miller.

Third grade, Mrs. Mildred T. Burkey —Tommy Bass, Monroe Byers, Cecil Carter, Michael Harris, Danny Hamilton, Joe Marshall Jr., Barry Marcus, Wayne Mayberry, Carlton Phillips, Robert Williams, Peggy Burley, Sandra Caldwell, Lauren Clements, Debra Chenault, Beverley Davidson, Amy Evans, Mary Margaret Guill, Betty Reid, Priscilla Wooldridge, Amy Jean Steele.

Third grade, Miss Della Inge — Ray Baldwin, Phillip Carter, Benny Cole, Donald Jones, James Mann, Larry Mays, Randy Moore, Bill Trent, Dudley Hill, David Williams, Linda Bryant, Wanda Doss, Norma Jean Ferguson, Janice Jamerson, Patricia Maxwell, Lou Moore, Linda Reynolds Barbara Williamson.

Second grade, Miss Myrtle Smith —Jesse Arthurs, Neal Cabaniss, Don Conner, Ted Dickerson, Curtis Eagle, Melvin Franklin, John Guthrie, Twyman Nash, R. B. Paulette, Beth Cravens, Ira Hamlet, Anne Herncall, Brenda Mays, Evelyn Powell, Amy Scott, Beverly Winston.

Second grade, Mrs. Lou C. Rogers— Gerald Arrington, Thomas Franklin, Larry Franklin, Herbert Handy, Michael Scott, Thomas Terry, Rosa Baars Shirley Baars, Marie Hamlett, Sharon Johnson, Laura Mann, Vickie Rogers, Kay Thomas.

First grade, Mrs. Grace Taylor— Michael Ayers, Jack Giles, Ryland Mann, John Williams, Danny Wooten, Carol Beamer, Dianne Ferguson, Carolyn Franklin.

First grade, Mrs. Sallye Martin— Jeffrey Dickerson, Stephen Hunter Marshall, Charles Phillips, Stephen Wilson, Paul Miller, Deborah Caldwell, Cornelia Ann Guill, Lucy Lewis Martin, Brenda Sue Moore, Helen Darnell Rogers, Kathryn Jean Sharp.

First grade, Mrs. Lucie B. Staples —Gary Allen Clapp, Thomas Leroy Mayberry, Dreama Donna Edmonds, Patricia Ann Harden, Carolyn Rose Hudson, Carolyn Faye Reynolds, Minerva Aileen Torrence.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Health and Beauty

No undergarment in the world can create a lovely figure from a too heavy body. Not only is it important to stay slim for appearance's sake, but also for the sake of your health.

"Doctors have gone on record as saying that a person is far better off being a little under-weight than over-weight. Unless there is a real physical reason for excess weight, there is no excuse for allowing oneself to become fat.

Some individuals have a mental complete which causes them to overeat. This complex can be controlled once it is understood. A sensible diet, coupled with the right amount of exercise, can well be called the basis of good health and good looks.

Unfortunately, there are endless fad diets in circualtion. Don't try any of these.

When you have made up your mind that it is time for you to lose some weight, go to your doctor. He will give you an examination and prescribe the diet you need, and one that is good for you.

Follow your doctor's advice on the amount of weight to lose. It's safe for young children to go on a diet under a doctor's direction. However, a child should never be put on a diet unless a doctor has examined him and prescribed the diet list.

Scientists hopeful in tapping hydrogen power.

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NEW VEPCO RATES

for electric home heating and 24-hour water heating

NEW LOW HOME HEATING RATE

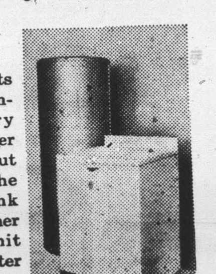
Starting this June, your present home or new home can have clean, safe, silent Electric Heating, or complete, all-year Electric Climate Control at a new low, low rate. After the first 600 kilowatt hours clocked by your regular meter, the new residential rate drops to only 1½c per kilowatt hour . . . which means that from then on you save 16c on every dollar! And the new rate includes other savings, too. Send for VEPCO'S free booklets: "Electricity, Your Better Way To Heat" and "Come On In, The Weather's Fine." And ask VEPCO to estimate the new low cost of enjoying the world's most modern heat, or all-year climate control in your home.

NEW LOW 24-HOUR HOME WATER HEATING RATE

Here's great news for modern families that like lots of piping hot water around the clock. Beginning with June, you can enjoy 24-hour water heating electricity in your home at a rate almost as low as present rates for time-controlled service. What's more, you can use the new, efficient quick-recovery tank. It's so compact, it tucks away anywhere . . . so fast it keeps up with load after load of automatic wash.

SMALLER BUT FASTER!

VEPCO's new rate lets your home use the compact, quick-recovery Electric Water Heater at right. It's only about half the size of the big low power tank beside it. Yet its higher power heating unit gives you hot water far faster, keeps up with family baths, even on washday.



IF YOUR WATER HEATER'S ON A 2nd TIME-CONTROLLED METER, and you want more hot water . . . just tell VEPCO to switch your time-controlled meter to the new 24-hour service. The new rate for homes is only 2c per kilowatt hour for the first 100 kwh, then drops to 1c per kwh for all you use above that . . . our lowest round-the-clock residential rate.

IF YOU HEAT WATER FROM YOUR ONE REGULAR METER . . . You may save by switching to VEPCO's new rate. Just tell your Electrical Contractor to put your Water Heater on a separate circuit, with a separate 24-hour service meter. After the first 100 kilowatt hours, you'll then pay only 1c per kilowatt hour . . . a real saving in cost.

IF YOU NOW HEAT WATER IN SOME LESS MODERN WAY, tell your Plumbing Contractor or Electric Appliance Dealer you want to change over to 100% clean, silent, safe, automatic Electricity. With our lowest 24-hour residential rate . . . and the new, compact, quick-recovery tanks . . . you'll find electricity can match pennies, and match speed with any water heating system.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY VEPCO

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 5:10-16; 13:31-35.

Devotional Reading: Philipians 1:21-30.

Welcome, All

Lesson for May 15, 1960

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world," but sometimes we wish it didn't. Even good people get us down, sometimes, and as for the people who are not good—the robots and the rats, the hypocrites and the hoodlums—it would be wonderful if we knew we didn't have to worry with a one of them any more.

Dr. Foreman

But here they are and here we are, all in one world. If you want to keep clear away from no-account people, you will just have to get out of this world. At least Paul found it so in his time (1 Corinthians 5:9, 10), and it is still true. Christians do live in "society," that is, in the great gatheration of mankind. The whole human race are our cousins, and they seem to be on our doorstep—or we on theirs—most of the time.

Christians Are Different

Christians have always been outnumbered in this world. Even including all the nominal Christians who make up scarcely more than half the population of the U.S.A. (A nominal Christian has been defined as one who goes to church, or more precisely is dragged there, three times in his life; once to be sprinkled with water, a second time to be sprinkled with rice, and the last time to be sprinkled with ashes.) Real Christians are so scarce as to be noticeable. And when you do see a real Christian, there is one thing sure: he is different. He just doesn't see things the way most people do. He doesn't treat people as most others do. He has a rather special approach to the problems of living. He is so rare, the real Christian, that the advertising men, aiming at "mass man," never appeal to Christians. The motives appealed to by most advertising—judging by what this writer has seen—are not Christian motives. A real Christian, in short (meaning one who has a close resemblance to Jesus Christ, because he has the mind of Christ and Christ lives in him), will be marked off as peculiar.

Once there was a little boy in a Kentucky village who was different from all other little boys there, on two counts. He wore glasses, and he played the fiddle. (You were not supposed to indulge in either of these till you were old and grey.) So all the other boys would make this boy live hard. "Hit him!" they would yell as a dozen or more piled on him at once. "Hit him! He plays the fiddle!"

This is not only a true story but a parable of life in this world. People fear and hate what is different. Not all people show this hate and fear, not all feel it. But enough of the people in Jerusalem hated and feared Jesus, who was outstandingly different from them, so bitterly that they could scream "Crucify him!" Ever since then, Christians have been unwelcome in a non-Christian society. "Woe unto you when ALL men speak well of you," Jesus said (Luke 6:26). If everybody speaks well of you, it shows you have no real character, you appeal to too many opposite kinds of people! Suppose our Lord had tried to please every one?

Christians Are Welcome

All the same, and you can call it a paradox if you like,—all the same, Christians are welcome, even among those who can't see their point of view. Jesus called his followers "salt" and "light." Salt and light operated by contact, and so do Christians. Jesus assumed that his people would make direct contacts with the human world around them, even as he did. Now people are seldom actively grateful either for salt or light. But they gripe when they are left in the dark, they complain when they have to eat food without salt. Perhaps "Christians are welcome" is saying it too strongly. "Christians are needed" would come closer to the bull's-eye. Towns without Christians may interest TV fans, but who wants to live in one? No business firm is going to send its best men to live in the worst towns. Indeed no parents want to send their children to school in the least Christian parts of town. Even people who never darken the doors of a church would not like to live where no churches are.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Boards urged to educate leaders for democracy.

Five Pointers Listed At Elementary School

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils of the Appomattox Elementary School who are five-pointers were recognized Friday morning during the assembly program, when the principal, Flora Belle Williams, read their names and had the group appear on the stage.

Fifth graders were: Larry Martin, Walton Pankey, Wanda Carter, Julia Anne Guill, Mary Louise Martin, Spud Almond, Russell Evans, David Hamilton, John Lewis, Roger Mayberry, Evan Thompson, Michael Torrence, Bobby Trent, Fay Conner, Rose Evans, Bertha Mays, Peggy Morris, Janet Moses, Joyce Webb, Ken Coleman, Dale Ferguson, Dennis Flynn, Larry Guill, Robert Holt, Donald Martin, Stephen Marshall, Calvin O'Brien, Fred Richardson, Nancy Baldwin, Joyce Carter, Judith Haley, Carolyn Maxwell, Doris Thomas, Delores Wooten;

Sixth graders were: Carroll Goodrich, Lawrence Byers, Warren Mays, Scottie Morris, Nancy Cole, Carolyn Gaines, Lynda Hall, Sandra Harvey, Nancy Hughes, Susan Jennings, Barbara Reid, Brenda Robertson, Charles Doss, Danny Herncall, Bill Mann, Kenneth Wilkins, Corinne Abbitt, Betty Anderson, Charles Blackwell, Norman Booth, Earl Martin, William Moore, Donald Pugh, Carolyne Carter, Linda Chandler, Kathy Flynn, Helen Garrette, Charlotte Lawson, Linda Rogers, Helen Thompson, Shirley Thompson;

Seventh graders were: Jimmy Cravens, Grey Hesson, Eugene Phelps, Claude Richardson, Wilfred Rogers, Eugene Williams, Lynd Staten, Eugene Shirey, Rebekah Barger Nancy Boney, Susan Burke, Jean Cole, Carolyn Goad, Grey Holland, Linda Love, Lois Mays, Susan O'Brien Anita Richardson, Cynthia Richardson, Judy Smith, Vicki Smith, Mary Yancey Spencer, Lina Trent, Mary Elizabeth King, Kenneth Baldwin, Neil Conner, Kathy Caldwell, Patricia Ferguson, Bonnie Gilbert, Carolyn Hall, Linda Jarrells, Patricia Pankey, Debrelle Thomas, Kenneth Ferguson, Clem O'Brien, George Scruggs, Freddy Thomas, Jeanette Williams, Alice Moore.

These boys and girls who were five-pointers, represent 50 per cent of the enrollment of their grades.

Enjoy 'Mud Vacation'

Mt. Vernon, Maine. Children in Mt. Vernon recently enjoyed oneweek "mud vacation." Town officials closed public schools for a week because back country roads were so muddy that travel was difficult.

Johnson outriders planning 17-state drive.

A DOG'S LIFE

Chicago.- A mnufacturer of drive in banking equipment reports that curb-side banking is going to the dogs.

Edwin H. Mosler, Jr., president of the firm, says it happens every day at the Alexandria National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

The bank passed out lollypops to children. A teller noticed the number of dogs who gazed longingly at the candy, even stealing an occasional lick. Now the bank provides puppy biscuits for dogs accompanying its drive-in customers.

Read the Classified Ads!

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WE SHARE...
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What makes a worm crawl might be the basis by which a small boy will seek to broaden his knowledge of things past, things present, and things to come. In many ways we all are like the small boy in that our curosity gives us the incentive to learn more about the things we see in our daily lives.

We spend our lives striving to increase our knowledge of science. agriculture, religion, history and other phases of life.

Great men the world over became great because they had a desire to learn about the simple things of life and the ability to relate their knowledge to others.

Human progress is made possible by our ability to share our talents and accomplishments. When we share knowledge, whether it be in education, business, pleasure or any other field, we share life itself.

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